

Beat Lincoln!
Boost the Team and
Turn Out for the Big Game!

The Weekly Register

Beat St. Joe!
Show Your Pep and
Boost Central to a Victory!

EDITED WEEKLY BY THE JOURNALISM CLASSES, CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Seniors Elect Heads; Cadets Win Offices

Military Men Capture All Places Except Two

Two Girls Are Chosen

E. Brown Elected President; H. Hanson Is Secretary

Triumphantly leading the Cadet Regiment slate to overwhelming victory, Edward Brown, first lieutenant of Company F, Monday won the presidency of the June senior class after one of the most keenly rivaled elections in senior class history.

Military men captured every office except two, reporter and girl sergeant-at-arms, won by Elizabeth Mills and Helen McChesney, respectively.

James Hamilton, captain of Company B and prominent football star, is the new vice-president. Harry Hansen, major of the first battalion, is class secretary.

Three Victors in Co. F

Company F, besides having its first lieutenant win the presidency, has the distinction of having its two second lieutenants, Dwight Benbow and Keith Ray, emerge victors in the race for treasurer and sergeant-at-arms.

Helen McChesney, sergeant-at-arms, shares honors with James Hamilton, vice-president, in winning the greatest vote plurality of the contest. Each received a total of 111 votes.

New Faculty Sponsors Chosen

Miss Mabel W. Burns, mathematics teacher, Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, and E. Y. Knapp, civics teacher, were voted new faculty sponsors. Joseph F. Woolery, Miss Pearl Rockfellow, and Miss Thill C. Anderberry hold over from last year.

"We want to have this year's senior class put over every single thing with a bigger success than any previous class has done," said Edward Brown, the new president, commenting on his plans for the coming year.

The preliminary ballots in the primary election held Friday after

Biology Class to Hike for Unusual Specimens

To "scare up" extraordinary specimens in the woods is the purpose of the hike of Miss Caroline Stringer's first hour biology I class. Tomorrow morning 16 of the pupils will meet at the home of Charles Weller '28, who lives on a farm a few miles north of Florence.

Horseback riding, nutting, mushroom hunting, and a weenie roast will be added attractions to the biologists. The committee in charge of obtaining the food is Joe West '28, Dorothy Boucher '27, and Charles Weller.

Type Award Presented

The silver pin awarded by the Smith Typewriting company for writing between 50 and 60 words per minute was won by Sam Fregger, who wrote 52 words. Other students winning certificates from the same company are Edna Winter with 30 words, Helen Matous with 23, Dorothy Parmelee with 35, Floyd Adams with 30, and Pauline Rhoden with 31.

"I Like Sweden for a Trip," Exclaims Alice Thorin, Who Visited Sweden Last Summer

"Oh, yes! I like Sweden—for a trip," shyly exclaimed Alice Thorin, a sophomore, when she was interviewed in 249 Wednesday morning about her trip to Sweden last summer. She explained that she had expected to have a lot to say, but somehow, she had so much that she couldn't tell all about it.

"Gothenburg, the largest Swedish seaport, where we stayed for two weeks is a wonderful city. It's so modern. Why! It's just like home," said Alice with a gleam in her big blue eyes and a cheery smile.

She thinks that Sweden is a most beautiful place—the mountains, blue lakes, great forests of white birch, and the ancient, crumbly castles at Stockholm. "It made me feel spooky," she confessed, tilting her smooth, shiny brown head rather seriously.

President of Senior Class



EDWARD BROWN

Edward Brown, president of the June seniors, is first lieutenant of Co. F and a sergeant-at-arms in the Cadet Officers club.

Central to Present Musical, Dramatic, Lecture Numbers

Musical, dramatic, and lecture numbers will be presented by Central during the Nebraska State Teachers' association next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, when the teachers of District No. 2 assemble greater enthusiasm in their work.

Principal J. G. Masters is in charge of the reception of speakers and is president of the high school sections. Miss Marguerette Burke is secretary of the commercial section, Miss Louise Stegner is president of the English, argumentation, and debate section, Miss Mary A. Parker is head of the history section, and J. F. Woolery is president of the mathematics section.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in 234 at Technical high school, Miss Marguerette Burke will talk on "Nebraska State Commercial Contests."

Mrs. J. G. Masters will review Neilhardt's "Songs of Indian Wars" Friday afternoon at Technical high school in 524.

A dramatic sketch, "Pageant of the Epics," written and presented by Central high school students, directed by Miss Mary A. Parker, is

'North of the Hudson Bay' to be Next Movie

"Treasure Island" was a keen disappointment to all of us," stated Principal J. G. Masters. The next movie on Nov. 11 in the school auditorium will be "North of the Hudson Bay" featuring Tom Mix. The movie, which will be censored before it is accepted, is sponsored by the biology department.

"We were fooled by the title, 'Treasure Island.' They had a good chance to make a classical feature out of the film, but they used children who, in trying to imitate older people, made monkeys of themselves," further stated Mr. Masters.

The ticket drive for the new picture will begin next week, the proceeds to go to the scholarship fund. Music will be rendered at the movie as was requested.

O. J. Franklin, mechanical drawing teacher, and Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal, are members of the movie committee. Miss Towne is the censor.

Company B Victors in First Regimental

Co. E Ranks Second; Co. D Awarded Third Place

Company B, second battalion, won the first regimental of the year last Thursday. Second and third honors were awarded to companies E and D respectively. After the regimental, Principal J. G. Masters presented Leavitt Scofield, lieutenant-colonel of the Regiment, a beautiful saber with the colonel's name engraved on it.

James Hamilton, vice-president of the senior class, is captain of the winning company, Company E, second battalion, is captained by Henry Moeller, vice-president of the Student Association, while company D, second battalion, is under the leadership of Clifford E. Harris, vice-president of C. O. C.

In presenting the token to Leavitt Scofield, Mr. Masters stated that it was in recognition of the service the lieutenant-colonel had given the school and that it was an emblem of the highest military office in the Regiment.

John Trout, last year's lieutenant-colonel, was given a similar saber last year.

Students to Hear Theatrical Stars at Meeting Today

Two stars, the leading lady, Miss Floy Murray, and the leading man, Ralph Harold, of the stock company playing at the Burwood theater will talk this morning at a mass meeting beginning at 8:20 in the auditorium. The January seniors, the expression department, and students of English VI, VII, and VIII will attend.

Stock companies in general will be the gist of Mr. Harold's informal discussion. Central's orchestra will furnish the music.

Alfonso Reyna, sponsor of the January seniors, is responsible for the presentation.

In order to attend, students must have slips signed by their teacher to be presented at the door.

Students Miss Simple Words in Spelling Test

"Are we educated?" asked Principal J. G. Masters last Monday on being informed of the results of a spelling test of 25 simple words given by H. A. Senter, teacher of chemistry and dean of the faculty, to his chemistry classes last week.

Of the 25 words "fahrenheit" was misspelled most, for 80 per cent of the students spelled it incorrectly, "milligram" came next with a percentage of 72. For third place "metallic" and "soluble" tied, both being misspelled by 58 per cent of the students.

The other 21 words and their percentages are: ammonia and pestle, 38; pneumatic, 30; crystal and recommend, 22; thermometer and laboratory, 16; ninety, 14; disappear, 12; changeable and receive, 10; odor, 6; forty, Wednesday, calcium, distill, necessary, and equation, 4; separate and beginning, 2; and apparatus, 0.

Bulletin Board Arranged over Catalog in Library

A bulletin board with an interesting list of various types of books has been arranged in the library over the card catalog. Two new essays, "Love Conquers All" by Robert Benchley and "Crowds and Couples" by Frances Lester Warner, were recently received by the library.

In Theodore Roosevelt's book, "African Game Travels," appears the original list of books in his "Pigskin Library."

G. Woods to Attempt Contest with Machine

"We are only waiting for the Burroughs people to find a man to operate one of their adding machines, and then G. H. Woods will attempt to beat the adding machine at its own game," stated J. W. Lampman, instructor of bookkeeping. "I think Mr. Woods will win." Mr. Lampman will enter his class in the contest. Both Mr. Woods and the Burroughs Adding Machine company have given previous exhibitions at this school.

Pageant Plans for Presenting Almost Made

'Pageant of the Epics' to be Given Nov. 5 and 13

With plans for presentation nearing completion and rehearsals taking place every day, the "Pageant of the Epics" under the auspices of the history department, is taking final form. Two performances will be given, one on Nov. 5 before the history section of the Nebraska State Teachers' association and a second on Nov. 13 before the students. Both will be presented in the Central high auditorium.

Students have been appointed to help manage the performance at Central on Friday, Nov. 13. Elaine Leeka is to manage the advertising; James Mason, ticket selling; Leavitt Scofield, props; "Bill" Egan, lights; and Dave Greenberg, stage crew manager. Art students are working on program covers.

Tickets will be put on sale next week through the history classes for 25 cents. The Speakers' Bureau will manage the sale of tickets the week before the performance.

William McAndrews, noted educator and superintendent of schools in Chicago, will speak preceding the performance.

Miss Mary A. Parker, as president of the history section, will preside.

Representatives Plan Beautiful Color Day

Organizations Send Members for Committee

A beautiful, spectacular Color Day, one that will become a tradition at Central, is being arranged by Miss Floy Smith and representatives from each school organization. Definite plans are being made to have the demonstration follow the Rialto mass meeting which will precede the Tech-Central football game, on Nov. 20.

Organization representatives were appointed by all boosting units last week. The student committee representing each of the organizations is as follows: C. O. C., John Staley; Senior class, Harry Hansen; Junior class, Roger Smith; The Weekly Register staff, Frank Ackerman; Student Control, Basil Turner; Student Association, Sherman Welpton; Purple Legion, Leavitt Scofield; Stage Crew, Dave Greenberg; Monitor's Council, Verne Reynolds; Debate, Fairfax Dashiell.

The Press club will be represented by Mary Claire Johnson; Central Committee, Rita Starrett; Speakers' Bureau, Harry Hansen; Greenwich Villagers, Helen Weir; Titans, Mildred Chappell; Radio club, R. H. Stitt; Mathematics society, Kenneth Shirk; French club, Gretchen Standeven; Spanish club, Josephine Thomas; Gym club, Iris Kilgore; and Girls' "O" club, Sue Hall.

The music department will be well represented. The representatives are: Senior Boys' Glee club, Joseph Lawrence; Senior Girls' Glee club, Helen Kohn; Junior Boys' Glee club, Henry Nestor; Junior Girls' Glee club, Alice Peake; Girls' Band, Dorothy Song; Cadet Band, Clyde Miller; Senior Orchestra, Kenneth Van Sant; Junior Orchestra, Regna Malone; Music I homeroom 49, Lyle Robinson.

Football representatives are: First team, James Hamilton; Second team, Wesley Laugel. Charles Finley will represent the cheer leaders.

The Junior Honor Society will be represented by Abe Fellman, and the Senior Honor Society will have Gretchen Standeven as its representative.

Miss Mabel Carter, manager of the cafeteria, has charge of the ticket sale for the three concerts of the Omaha Symphony orchestra.

Expression II Class Celebrates Halloween

Spooks! Halloween is celebrated in school. The expression II class held a Halloween entertainment in homeroom last Thursday.

Mollie Swartz '27 and Virginia Jackson '27 each played a piano solo. Virginia Hogle '26 told the ghost story called "What is It? A Mystery."

Faculty Members Plan Girls' Club

Teachers Elect Committee to Form Organization

In the wake of the old Student club a new organization for high school girls is being formed. All faculty members interested in a new girls' club met Tuesday, Oct. 20, in 215, and elected a committee among themselves to make plans for the first meeting which will be announced soon after the convention holidays.

The committee members, Miss Julia Carlson, English teacher, chairman; Miss Irma Costello, history teacher; Miss Jennie Hultman, biology teacher; Miss Ella Barrett, mathematics teacher; and Miss Grace Pawthrop, mathematics teacher, decided that at the first meeting the girls would select the kind of club they desired to have, and formulate the purposes of the club. The organization will continue the "Big Sister" movement of the Student club, and will have a part corresponding to the boys' Purple Legion.

A suggestion that the meetings should be of inspirational value was offered by the committee.

Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant principal and dean of girls, is the originator of the movement.

Girl Reserves Hold Interclub Banquet Friday at Y. W. C. A.

Spurred on by the inspiration received at the interclub cabinet banquet last Friday at the Y. W. C. A., Girl Reserves will proceed on their hobby trails with greater zeal. "Trails," which is the title of the year's program for all the clubs, was the theme of the toasts.

Co-operation, service, and friendship were a few of the many signposts on the highway of life mentioned by Mrs. James Bednar, president of the College club, in her toast on "The Highway of Life."

Approximately sixty cabinet officers from the clubs of the five Omaha high schools attended the banquet. A violin and harp duet was played by Marjorie Smith '28 and Irma Clow of South high.

Banking Results Show More Money Deposited

Increasing in amount and in number of depositors, banking day last Tuesday netted a total of \$21.12 and recorded a number of 42 depositors. The net increase over the previous week was \$4.45, and the increase in depositors totaled 15.

Home room 229 of J. W. Lampman, teacher of bookkeeping and writing, had the greatest amount, \$9.36 banked by 17 pupils. Mrs. May E. Jones' homeroom 38, which came second in number of depositors with seven, had \$1.15.

A summary of amounts and depositors for all banking days this semester follows: Sept. 22, \$20.74 deposited by 14 students; Sept. 29, \$55.50 deposited by 30 students; Oct. 13, \$25.26 deposited by 32 students; Oct. 20, \$16.67 deposited by 28 students; and Oct. 27, \$21.12 deposited by 42 students.

The total amount deposited this semester is \$139.29.

Latin Classes Compete in Vocabulary Contest

The fourth hour Latin I classes of Miss Bessie Shackell and Mrs. Bernice Engle competed in a vocabulary contest last Monday.

Four of Mrs. Engle's pupils remained standing, Elizabeth Kleser, Aaron Perlis, Mattie Pregar, and Gerald Stafford. In Miss Shackell's class three students were undefeated, Grace Beman, Stanley Kuncel, and Alma Warner.

The final contest was held last Wednesday after school.

Students Tell Stories to Settlement Children

Central high story-tellers have been asked to tell stories to the children at the South Omaha Settlement House. After Virginia Fonda, a postgraduate at Central, told her story last week at South Omaha, Miss Helen W. Gauss, head of the Settlement work in Omaha, asked for more girls to come out and tell stories.

Virginia and Mildred Gosman '28 told stories last Thursday at Bancroft grade school.

Senior Vice-President



JAMES HAMILTON

James Hamilton, who was elected vice-president of the senior class, is right halfback on the football team and captain of Co. B.

Seniors and Juniors to Clash in Debates at School, Nov. 20

Midst a clash of verbal conflicts, interclass debates will begin Wednesday, Nov. 10, in Central's auditorium when the impregnable seniors meet the unconquerable juniors. The debates will continue Nov. 13, when the sophomores meet the freshmen. The greatest clash, however, will be held Nov. 20, when the winners of each of the preliminary debates meet to support or break down the question, "Resolved, That the United States cabinet members should have a right to the floor of Congress."

Preliminary debates will be held during seventh hour in the auditorium. Any pupils having a seventh hour study may be excused to attend the debates. The final debate will begin at 8 p. m., Nov. 20 at the school.

Members of the freshman team are Paul Prentiss and Donald White with John Gray w as alternate. They will uphold the affirmative and oppose Justin Wolf and Joseph West with Harold Pollack as alternate. Juniors will be represented by Sam Fregger and Abe Fellman with Elizabeth Halsey as alternate.

January Seniors Doff Dignity at Class Party

Revelry by night! Last Friday evening, the January seniors doffed their dignity and stepped into the roles of hard-timers at an informal party held at Senator J. W. Robbins' summer home north of Florence.

A variety of games planned by Dorothy Morgan, Twila Hostettler, John Dutton, and Carl Falk occupied the early part of the evening. Lunch, consisting of sandwiches, olives, pickles, potato chips, doughnuts, coffee, cake, oranges, bananas, grapes, and apples, followed.

During the latter part of the evening the seniors danced to popular tunes or chattered in easy chairs before the fireplace.

Five cars, driven by John Dutton, Raymond Bowen, Carl Falk, Edward Kurtz, and John Rosicky, carried the seniors to and from the party.

The affair ended with several lusty yells for the team lead by Herman Bosking.

Miss Helen M. Scott Has Rare Experiences in Summer Camp Located in Rocky Mountains

"Sliding down pink snowbanks and picking flowers with frozen stems were some of my experiences this summer," said Miss Helen M. Scott, natural science teacher at Central, when interviewed Thursday afternoon in room 345. She explained that microbes made the snow pink.

Miss Scott spent a month last summer studying geology in the University of Colorado summer school camp. The camp, situated about thirty miles from Boulder in the Arapahoe mountains, was attended by 31 people, including Miss Maud Reed, another natural science teacher from Central. A week was spent near Estes Park, Colo.

"What did we do? Well, we took a hike about four times a week and studied the rocks and rock formation under Dean McCrumb

June Seniors Elect Editor and Manager

Mary Claire Johnson to be Editor-in-Chief of O-Book

Shirk, Business Manager

"Work to Begin Now," Says New Annual Editor

Mary Claire Johnson was elected editor and Kenneth Shirk business manager of the June O-Book at the election held Wednesday at first lunch period in room 132, at second lunch period in room 117, and after school in room 215. Many seniors did not vote because they were unaware that they could cast their ballots after school.

The newly elected is prominent in Central activities. She is a member of Student Control, Speakers' Bureau, and the senior debate squad. Mary Claire is also on the History Pageant committee and secretary of Monitors' Council. As a reporter on The Weekly Register staff, she displays her journalistic talents.

Manager is Executive

Kenneth Shirk, who won the position of business manager by a large majority, has ably shown his executive ability in activities at Central by his many offices. At present he is president of the Mathematics society, president of the Radio club, and secretary of Central committee.

"Work on the O-Book will begin immediately," commented Mary Claire Wednesday evening following the election. "Our high ambition this year is to have the O-Book rank in the All-American class," she added with a nod of determination.

The editor has the task of planning the entire book and the selection of the chairmen of the various committees. Attending to the advertising and circulating of the O-Book falls to the business manager. These two offices are among the highest honors seniors can receive.

A senior class meeting will be held as soon as possible to decide on the class photographer.

Registration for Classes in Contest Closes Today

Declamatory contestants, get your selections ready! Registration for all the classes closes today. This is your last chance. Sign up in 14 A.

The six classes formed this year consist of oratorical, dramatic, humorous, extemporaneous speaking, original orations, and story-telling. Very short selections, representing the class for which you are trying out, may be used. Tryouts will be held during the week beginning Nov. 9.

The pupils chosen will represent Central in the local school contests.

Singers to Perform

Would-be Galli-Curcis and Carusos will demonstrate their vocal ability at the second program of the voice culture classes in room 240 today. Mrs. Irene Jensen's eight o'clock class and Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts' fourth hour class will be the participants.

The program is to be much the same as the one held on Friday, Oct. 2.

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the journalism classes, Central high school



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Sport Editor—Frank Ackerman
Copy Reader—Miriam Wells

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EDITORIAL

PERHAPS YOU ARE THE ONE

In a recent issue of The Weekly Register, that of Sept. 25, there appeared an article about a scholarship offered by Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa. Central high school is one of the schools from which candidates for the scholarships will be chosen. From among those applying from Central two students who best show the qualifications will be entered in the competition.

The three scholarships, each being \$500 for three years, will be awarded to the girls on about the same plan as the Rhodes Scholarship. Qualities of womanhood, force of character, leadership, literary and scholastic ability and attainments, and physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways will be considered.

Swarthmore college is situated in the Borough of Swarthmore, about eleven miles from Philadelphia. It was established in 1864, and its enrollment is limited to 500 students. The cost for tuition, board and room is \$700 a year. Thus this scholarship will pay the greater part of college expense, and other awards are obtainable in the school. Holders of the scholarship will be eligible for other awards in the senior year.

Up to the present time very few students have applied for it, although it is very much worth trying for. Who knows but what you are the one who will best fulfill the qualifications?

Study hard for your exams and pass them or "the goblins'll get you ef you don't watch out."

FIGHT, CENTRAL, FIGHT!

Hurrah for the team! Once more they have met a long-time foe and emerged victorious. Their victory over Sioux City made the fourth straight victory of the season. That means that they have won half of the season's games. It also means that half of the games are still to be won. We have yet to meet St. Joseph, Lincoln, South, and Tech.

The team has made a wonderful showing so far, but the spirit behind them hasn't been anything to brag about. Now we are all proud of the team, and we want them to know it. There is only one way to show that, and that is to go to the games. Tomorrow we play St. Joseph. Then we go to Lincoln next week. The games with South and Tech follow. They are all games that need a crowd in the grandstand. You know how you felt last week when you heard the results of the game. Keep that in mind, go to the rest of the games, and yell, FIGHT, CENTRAL, FIGHT!

Don't forget our motto for next week: One thousand to Lincoln!!

LONG LIVE THE PRESS CLUB

Omaha high schools have banded together, forming a Press club, the members being the staffs of the city high school papers. The club meets several times during the school year and has prominent newspaper men tell them about newspaper work. It is a worthwhile club and one that should do a great deal for students interested in journalism.

Many students work on their high school or college papers with no intention of becoming journalists. A little influence, however, might make them decide to take up a literary career. Others who have thought that writing was the calling for them might be shown that they are absolutely unfitted for that kind of work, and thus be saved from wasting a lot of time.

If even only three or four were induced to take up writing as their life work and should develop into good journalists, the Press club could truthfully say that it had done a great work. May the Press club prosper for many years to come!

Undoubtedly there will be many illnesses next week—examinations are here.

IS THAT COURTESY?

Three Central girls who were crossing the street at Twentieth and Dodge the other day were knocked down by a car driven by Central boys. Fortunately, these girls were not seriously hurt. Their clothes, however, were torn and spotted with grease and mud, and they were badly shaken.

Now, we believe that if these boys had been knocked down by a car they would have expected to be taken home. If their clothes had been ruined they would have expected them to be paid for. Was it courteous treatment they showed their victims?

Our two day vacation next week will be doubly welcome: it will be a relief from exams and it will be the last fling before report cards come out.

June seniors, let's make this year's O-Book the best high school annual in the United States. Everyone co-operate with the new editor.

Central now has two legs on the Reed debate cup. Come out and boost the team again this year and help win the cup permanently.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

A dark cloud has descended upon us—midterms are here!!

Cheer up freshmen,
Don't feel sad,
If you study all night,
You won't do so bad.

Many a Central student could appropriately take the part of the nut in the play, "Ben Bolt."

When a student aims at nothing in particular, he invariably hits his mark.

It was recently learned that a young student went into the chicken business, crossing clay pigeons with Plymouth rocks to see if they will lay bricks.

Student: "What makes the coffee so black?"
Waiter: "It was ground this morning."

They say that women make the best husbands.

Smith: "How do you know she doesn't love you?"
Jones: "She told me that she thought there was a fool in every family."
Smith: "What has that to do with it?"
Jones: "I had just told her that I was the only child."

A fellow who is caught in the act generally makes a scene.

The trumpet of self praise generally sounds like a tin horn.

If there was an excursion offered to heaven, I'm sure there would be quite a crowd going.

It is said that love is the basis of education, and from the looks of the halls at lunch we're beginning to believe it.

Student get busy,
And do it mighty quick,
Or you may trot home a "D"
And feel dad's mighty stick.

Teacher: "What is that 60 on your paper?"
Student: "I suppose it is the temperature of the room."

Fear of too large a floral expense for deaths caused by midterms has led the faculty to decree a two-day vacation.

She: "I had an awful fright, a mouse ran up my leg."
He: That's nothing—a sewing machine ran up the seam of my sleeve."

The Practical Uses of a Text Book
1. Carry it home to develop your muscles.
2. Drag it home for atmosphere to make your teachers and folks think your putting forth effort.
3. Use it to carry home your mail when it's raining.
4. Take it home for a scrapbook for the kids.

It is the spur of the moment that causes the flight of time.

She: "You don't mind my singing, do you?"
He: "Not in the least. I used to work in a sawmill."

Love comes unseen. We can only see it go.

She walked among the shredded wheat
The grape nuts were in season.
I asked her why she looked so sweet,
And she answered, "There's a reason."

Neatly written in the upper corner of an examination paper was a series of question marks, exclamation points, commas, and periods with this note accompanying—Teacher, please put these where they belong as I didn't have time.

She took my candy and my books,
She took, I must confess, my eye,
She took whatever I would buy,
And then she took the other guy.

She: "Don't bother me I'm wrapped in thought."
He: "You'd better not go out doors or you may catch cold."

Adieu till a barber stops looking ahead.

Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Dere Fritz:

Der verst iss yet too come. Mid-term exterminations start today and den der grades follow. Elder vun nit out der udder would be all rite but ven you no dot dey is both coming it iss terricable. I hafe been thinking so hard lately dot I hafe almost made myself sick. I am going to try to tink a little harder und get real sick so I vont hafe to come to skool for abouid a veek.

Central fights Lincoln at football next veek. Dey say dot dey vont vun thousand strong too go down too Lincoln to help beat dem. I tink ve vill need more dan dot for if I remember right der population uff Lincoln is nearly too thousand.

Howeffe too many uff us vent down too Lincoln 2 years ago und beet dem. But you no, Fritz, nearly seventy-five per cent uff dot 1000 vot vent dere iss not here now. I don't know vedder dey vent crazy offer der game or not, but dey iss not here. I tink I will take a chance und go down again dis year for ven it comes to dodging insane asylums, I iss perty goot. It's lot easier den dodging teachers.

Vell Fritz, dere goes dot bell for next hour so I guess I'll hafe to quit. Sometimes dem bells nearley drife me looney.

Hoping you iss der same,
HANS.

Spirits, Spooks, Goblins Originate with Heathen

Spirits walk the earth, shades haunt all convenient places, spooks hide in every corner, and hobboblins run wild on Halloween. Halloween is a shortened form of All Hallow's Eve, a heathen festival at harvest time when the spirits were supposed to walk and all forms of magic worked.

Celebrations were closely connected with death and marriage, and young people have the custom of looking to the future in reference to marriage. The evening of October 31 came by popular imagination.

In England long before the Christian Era, the people had a custom of building bonfires to ward off the spirits and holding ceremonies sacred to the Druids.

People of today do not believe in evil spirits and goblins, but they still observe the holiday as a time for fun. Nuts, apples, corn, and pumpkins seem to be particularly connected with Halloween.

Central's Hall of Fame

School life is nothing but one dash after another for Alice Fitch, January editor of the O-Book. At the present time, she is the busiest girl in high school. Every day finds her trying to do what all her O-Book predecessors have tried to do, to be several places at one and the same time.

Alice's favorite haunts are 139, the room of the O-Book sponsor, and 32 C, The Weekly Register office; for besides shouldering the responsibility of the January section of the O-Book, Alice is one of the ever-rushing, never-resting reporters on The Weekly Register staff. Before and after school she may be seen somewhere in the halls, speeding, notebook in hand, after some assignment.

Last year's secretary of the Spanish club, and a member of the Junior Honor Society, Alice has been prominent in Central affairs throughout her high school career. She is the writer of the Beowulf section of the history pageant.

Besides holding one of the highest positions in her class, Alice has the distinction of being one of the youngest January seniors. She will not be 17 until Jan. 6.

Next week: Sherman Welpton, president of the Student Association.

Care-Free Carrie's Diary

Monday—Eleeshuns!! Eleeshuns! By the time I conclude with this lernin' institute I'll at least know how to vote. Seniors looked anythin' but dignified as they madly rushed about to vote for their wud-be bosses.

Tuesday—I'm goin' to test your wits. What's rong with this sentence? "Care-free Carrie studied fer 2 hours last night."

Wednesday—Jumpin' cats' fishes! A week from today I'll be prepairin fer 2 extra days vacashun while the teachers have a get-together meetin'. Then on the followin' Saturday I'll flip down to Lincoln to spectate the game of the pigskin. Unexpressable joy!

Thursday—Much weeping! Tomorrow's thretnin' midterms bring me down to earth from yesterday's happy thots. "Ignorance is bliss." Wud that all teachers wud remember that when they mercilessly mark up my papers. Since I believe in the sayin' to the certain degree that ignorance of my grades won't hurt you, I shall not rite fer you next week, diary.

Katty Corner

There's one person in Central who thinks that adhesive tape sticks. Let Morris Brick tell you how yellow tape is a curse.

Leon Ferer, the man who makes and unmake kings and presidents thinks nothing of it.

Robert E. Johnson certainly has a "permanent set" in physics. He believes in holding tight to his seat when Mr. Gulgard calls upon him. Could he be afraid of the Commandant?

Carl Sipherd is another of Byron Dunham's students in the many art of proposing. Byron is rapidly acquiring quite a class after his excellent demonstration of talent in Speakers' Bureau.

Jane Glennon was a good inspiration for Kenneth Saunders to sing a solo from "Miller's Wooling."

Harley seems to hate any intimation that he is either bothersome, playful, or kittenish.

Found: a new example of waived matter in Burke. Miss Bon discovered the following example on an English VI test paper: "Burke waved the matter of the right of taxation back and forth!"

Even though Emily Rutter turned to a Chinaman for a little while, her mother evidently forgot to bind her feet when she was a baby.

Isn't it strange how habit rules our lives? Helen McChesney asked whether Spanish hamburger would be on the menu of the Press club banquet at North.

We wonder why "Papa" Schmidt spends so much time at The Weekly Register office phone. Newlywed? Right!

No wonder Mr. Bedell is such a happy man—he claims that he sees several jokes every time he looks at his class.

Hugh Miller had a hard time keeping peace and order in the quarter-master department the other night when several enterprising moths got into a fight over an extraordinary good suit.

Sue Hall and Katherine Allen's latest sport is running for a train and missing it. Ask Sue how to do it.

Lieutenant-colonel Scofield may be dignified and militaristic on drill days, but he just had to forget his dignity when interviewed the other day by Jane Bliss and Helen Butler.

Justin Wolf can't see how any one could write a katty on him. But if his friend Betty makes The Weekly Register staff, Justin will have all the publicity he needs.

How does it happen that Mr. Lampman prophesies so much about the clown life that Arthur Romm is going to lead?

Exchange

A male beauty contest! This is the latest feature at Abraham Lincoln high school, Council Bluffs, Ia. The seven beauty divisions to be voted on are: most handsome cadet, biggest slipek, best physique, most manly, sloppiest male, most bashful, and the biggest goof.—The Echoes.

The east tower clock of East Denver high school, Denver, Colo., is one of the city's finest timepieces. It's face is nine feet in width and the mechanism weighs one ton. Probably the only Denver rival is the tower clock of Daniels' and Fisher's Dry Goods company.

The aurora borealis was witnessed twice in four days in Spokane, according to The North Central News of North Central high school, Spokane, Wash. The rays exactly resembled the effects of artificial electricity. One ray especially resembled a searchlight beam.

A freshman singing contest will be held to decide which is the peppiest "frosk" room in Roosevelt high school, Seattle, Wash. So far two rooms have accepted the challenge.

New officers have been chosen in the Horace Mann club, a men's educational society in the Teacher's college of the University of Nebraska. This club will sponsor a dinner at the Nebraska Teachers' convention on Nov. 5.

Not Very Effective Protection



Alumni

William Ronin '25, Lee Clarke '24, and Neale Legge '25 are attending the Chicago Art Institute.

Larvin Rullman '25 drove to California this fall and is now attending the University of Southern California.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hower '25 was pledged in October to the Rowa Beta chapter of the Pi Beta Theta sorority at Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa.

Charles Chadwell '25, who was first-lieutenant of Co. F last semester, is employed by the Peter's Trust Co. of Omaha.

Jack Ringwalt '23, who attended Princeton for two years, did not return this year.

Richard Vette '24 is one of the circulation managers of the Daily Nebraskan, student publication of the University of Nebraska.

Ramsay Chapman '24 has been elected sergeant-at-arms of the Green Goblins, University of Nebraska organization.

Former officers in the Central regiment are taking an active part in military affairs at the University of Nebraska. Stanley G. Reiff '23 is chairman of the favors and program committee for the Military ball, Dec. 4. Paul D. Stauffer '23 is one of the committee on refreshments for the affair, while Victor T. Hackler '23 is chairman of the publicity forces.

Ralph Bergsten '24 and Viola Forsell '23 were on the reception committee for the Nebraska Homecoming Mixer, held at the university last Saturday.

Kenneth Abbott '24 has returned to Harvard college for his sophomore year.

Warren Chiles '25, who moved to Joplin, Mo., during the summer has returned to Omaha.

Marjorie Smith '20 is teaching school in Arcadia, Nebr.

Marie Price '24 is now working in the advertising department of the World-Herald.

Gertrude Romm '24, who attended the University of Nebraska last year, is now attending the University of Omaha.

Hero of "Pepin: A Tale of Twelfth Night" Is French

Versions of the old tale of the poor boy who gained fame and riches are innumerable. In "Pepin: A Tale of Twelfth Night" Evalene Stein's hero elevates himself by his brave philosophy and a chance kindness to an outcast reprobate.

Pepin, a lonely, small, French boy of the middle ages, believed the old legends which his grand-sire had told and made from them a brave creed. Because he befriended a feared outcast, he achieved all the desirable things of his time.

The author weaves a mystical, though historically correct background for the story. She writes in an easy narrative style, almost too simple for high school students. The chief interest of the story is in its idea and theme, not in the style in which it is written.

History students would be most interested in the book as a picture of France in feudal times.

Dainty Henrietta Wears Fancy Masquerade Dress

Dainty Henrietta with a large brown hair ribbon around his frizzed hair and altogether an attractive figure in a pretty, dark blue satin dress, black patent leather slippers, and light stockings, carefully powdered his artistically rouged cheeks, without the slightest concern for the impolite and unbelieving stares of the others at the Halloween masquerade.

"I went all over town trying to borrow shoes and finally got these which are size seven and rather small," he admitted.

Henrietta, who has no sisters, declined to tell where he secured his regalia. His loyal friends remained silent and attempted to conceal their knowledge of the subject.

After eating in a ladylike fashion pumpkin pie, apples, and powdered sugared doughnuts, he withdrew to the dressing room. Appearing in a tan, French wrap-around with fur on the bottom, he thanked the hostess courteously and went home.

Freshman Boys Scheme to Dissolve High School

"We dont wanta go to school!" wailed two freshman boys, so they schemed to destroy Central and bask forever in the sunshine of vacation. The two plotters are Edward Elliott and Robert Rosenthal, both the freshest kind of freshies, 14, and members of Miss Maud Reed's first hour class of elementary science I in 329.

The plan is to dissolve the building, made of limestone, by spraying it with hydrochloric acid. The boys are quite enthusiastic about it, believing that it will serve the desired purpose of causing vacation and will be a valuable practical scientific experiment.

"We don't know just when we'll do it," claim the conspirators, "but it will be as soon as we can, you bet!"

Chaff

"Pray let me kiss your hand," said he,
With looks of burning love;
"I can remove my veil," said she,
"Much easier than my glove."
—The Central Luminary.

"So you don't wash your automobile windows any more?"
"No, I always forget they are up and try to spit through them!"
—The Central Luminary.

Mildred: "Last night I peeked through the keyhole when my sister's beau called."
Dorothy: "What did you find out?"
Mildred: "The light."
—The Pathfinder.

A mother and her little daughter just left an Egyptian room in a museum.

"Well Dorothy," asked the mother, "how did you like it?"
"Fine mother," Dorothy replied, "but I don't see why they have so many mummies and no daddies."
—The High School Record.

Sing a song of streetcars
Seats are lined with chaps,
Four and twenty ladies,
Hanging from the straps.
—The Sandtonian.

"They won't make a brick layer out of me," said the hen as she pushed the porcelain egg out of her nest.—The Red and White, Audubon, Ia.

Pupils Receive Chance to Win Many Rewards

American Chemical Society Offers Scholarships to Essayists

Energetic student essay writers at all the high schools throughout the United States are again this year offered a chance to compete for six four-year scholarships to Yale, Vassar, or other institutions in the third annual Prize Essay contest conducted by the American Chemical Society.

Essays are to be written on one of the following subjects:

1. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.
2. The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.
3. The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry.
4. The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.
5. The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.
6. The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or Resource of the United States.

For each of the six first place compositions in the states, \$20 in gold will be given. The second best composition will receive honorable mention certificates.

David Waterman '24 won one of the first prizes in Nebraska in the 1923 competition. Ruth Manning and Helen McChesney, both '26, won honorable mention for their essays last year.

One four-year scholarship, providing tuition and \$500 annually, will be given to the national prize winner in each of the six divisions. Only first prize winners in the state will be eligible to compete in the national contest.

Competing essayists are not required to have technical knowledge of the subject. The scholarships, gifts of Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of New York city, are given to create a general interest in and appreciation of chemistry and a realization of its importance in national life.

Midterm graduates are eligible to compete for the scholarship. The contest is open to undergraduates as well as graduating seniors. Miss Sara Vore Taylor is in charge of the Central essays. Compositions must be submitted in time to be forwarded before Feb. 1, 1926 to the state chairman, Dr. William M. Barr, chemist at the Union Pacific.

Contestants are to comply with a general set of rules:

1. Each contestant to submit only one essay.
2. Essays not to exceed 2,500 words.
3. Essays to be confined to one of the six subjects.
4. Essays to be legibly written in ink or preferably typewritten, double-spaced, wide-margined, on one side of paper 8 1/2 by 11 inches.
5. Essays to bear name, home address, name and address of school. Sheets numbered consecutively and securely fastened.
6. All direct quotations to be enclosed in quotation marks.
7. National prize winners in former Chemical Society contests ineligible to compete.

Central high school library has been provided with a set of five reference books for the contest. Dr. A. Senter has all other information for those interested.

KOCH WAVES

Arnold Clesler, last year's KOCH announcer, in a letter to C. H. Thompson, radio instructor, declared that interference from amateur stations in Minneapolis was terrible. He also stated that poor artists participated in the programs.

A limited commercial class A license for the 250 watt KOCH station was received Monday morning from Washington, D. C.

Work on the new 250 watt transmitter is being pushed. The quality of the programs and the distance that they will carry will surpass the range that the station formerly had.

"BOBS"

Every girl to appear at her best, must find the bob that best becomes her features, her personality, her size.

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Art Class Students Submit Key Designs for Badge Contest

Striving to win prizes of \$100, \$50, or \$25 offered by the Bureau of Publicity of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce for the designing of a new badge to replace the old "Omaha Key," members of Miss Mary Angood's commercial art class submitted last Thursday 12 designs. Each pupil planned a number of designs, and from these the best were chosen to be submitted in the contest.

The members of the class are all advanced art students who will have charge of the artistic features of the O-Book.

Central to Give Musical and Dramatic Numbers

(Continued from page one)
tory teacher, and Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, will be presented in the Central high school auditorium Thursday afternoon.

The Central Junior Glee clubs, directed by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, will sing Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in 275 at Technical high school.

Miss Pearl Judkins, mathematics teacher, will discuss "Applied Mathematics in High School" Friday afternoon at Technical high school in 235, followed by an address by Superintendent J. H. Beveridge entitled, "Some Essentials in Co-ordinating High School and Elementary Mathematics."

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, will talk Friday on "High School Music and Courses of Study" at Norfolk. Miss Genevieve Clarke, history teacher, will talk on "Methods of Vitalizing English: Projects, Dramatic Work, School Publication, etc." Thursday at Holdrege.

Dr. W. R. Bennett's talk "Pathways to Power" Saturday morning will be exceptionally good, according to Principal Masters. He spoke in Omaha last year before the Ad-Sell League.

School will be dismissed Thursday and Friday because of the convention.

Central's Boosting Units

TITIAN CLUB

Election of usher officers comprised the main business of the Titian club at the meeting in room 240 last Tuesday. Georgia Morgan '27 was elected chief usher, Mary Sue Eddy '27 vice-president, Mary Jane Swett '28 secretary-treasurer, and Helen Robison '26 and Grace Baldwin '27 sergeants-at-arms.

The club decided to present a Thanksgiving basket to a deserving family.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

The largest organization with 105 paid members! That's the honor and size the Mathematics society has attained, according to a report at the meeting in room 129 last Friday.

A talk on rapid calculation by George H. Woods of the American college was the main attraction on the program. Mr. Woods totaled long columns of figures with a glance.

The club now has a bulletin board in east hall in the panel between two of the entrance doors.

GIRL RESERVES

"Wonders of Witchville" was the second stop along the hobby trail of Girl Reserves yesterday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Louise Sonderegger '29 told the girls' fortunes before the meeting.

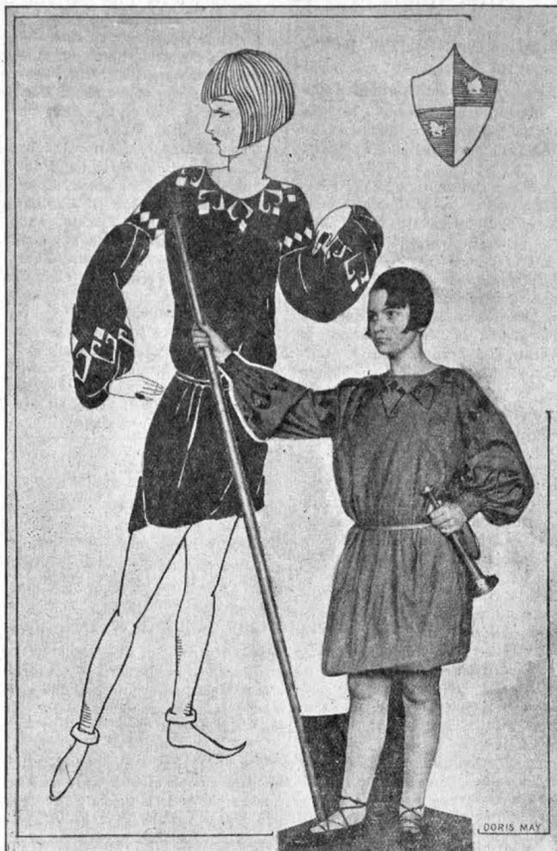
Marie Bogard '28 spoke on the origin of Halloween and Muriel Patterson '26 talked on Halloween in different countries. "Little Orphan Annie" was read by Tillie Lerner '29.

Following a short business meeting, games were played in the gym while some of the girls under the in-

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A Herald in the History Pageant



In the picture, is seen Catherine McNamara '26, dressed as a herald, her part in the history pageant to be given by Central students before the Nebraska State Teachers' association, Nov. 5, 6, and 7. The costume was made by Irene Richardson '26, a member of Miss Chloe Stockard's costume construction class, and was designed, as seen in the background, by Doris May '27, a pupil in Miss Mary Angood's costume designing class.

Calendar

Friday, October 30—
Debate club meeting in room 440.
Central Committee meeting in room 118.
Midterm exams for VI and VII hours.

Saturday, October 31—
Central vs. St. Joe at St. Joe.

Monday, November 2—
Gym club meeting in room 425.
Midterm exams for I and II hour classes.

Tuesday, November 3—
Greenwich Villager meeting in room 249.
Spanish club meeting in room 439.
Midterm exams for III and IV hour classes.

Wednesday, November 4—
French club meeting in room 439.
Midterm exams for V hour classes.

Grade School Letters Congratulate Register
By no means anonymous were the five letters that were received at The Weekly Register office in congratulation of the Central weekly that was sent to Jungmann grade school. Each well wisher boldly expressed his opinion with an evenly margined, arm movement letter. The five critics passed very favorably on the paper.

Every English Theme must be written in ink. Have your pen repaired at
OMAHA PEN COMPANY
202 Bushman Bldg.
10% discount to Central Students

By no means anonymous were the five letters that were received at The Weekly Register office in congratulation of the Central weekly that was sent to Jungmann grade school. Each well wisher boldly expressed his opinion with an evenly margined, arm movement letter. The five critics passed very favorably on the paper.

Following the distribution of attendance record cards, the 74 members present were divided into three temporary classes for the purpose of discussing "Sportsmanship." The teachers of the classes were: Andrew Nelson, mathematics teacher at Central; Dr. C. Linde Anderson, lieutenant-colonel of the Regiment in 1920; and "Ted" Anderson, lieutenant-colonel in 1924.

Following a short business meeting, games were played in the gym while some of the girls under the in-

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Central Students to Enter Posters in Legion Contest

Artistic Centralites are taking part in a national poster contest offered by the American Legion Auxiliary to promote interest in the Citizens' Military Training camps. The contest closes next Thursday. Claude Mason is chairman of the committee appointed by Principal J. G. Masters to promote the contest.

Posters with original ideas will be entered in the state and national contests. The national prizes are: \$150, \$100, \$50, and two certificates of honorable mention. The state prizes are \$10 and \$5. Omaha is offering a prize of \$10 and five honorable mentions.

The rules of the contest are:
1. The contest is open to anyone—whether or not he is taking art.

2. Posters must be sent to Mrs. Youngberg, 5630 South Fifty-first street before Nov. 5.

3. Posters must be no longer than 19 by 25 inches and no smaller than 10 by 14.

4. Posters must be mounted or done on heavy illustrators' board, and cannot be rolled.

5. The name, address, and age, must be lettered clearly in ink on the back of the poster and on a small slip of paper no larger than 4 by 5 inches attached to the poster. This slip should also contain when and what sort of art course one is taking if he is taking any.

The judges will base their decisions on the originality of idea and design of the poster, handling of the art such as finish and detail, and the adaptability of the idea.

Besides Claude Mason, the committee in charge of the contest is composed of Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department, Louise Tanner, and Della Lee Gowen.

The best posters may be displayed in 249 after the judging.

Seniors Elect Officers; Edward Brown Is Head

(Continued from page one)
school in 215 contained 41 names. Dorothy Parmelee, last year's president, conducted the meeting. Monday's voting took place before school in 215, during first lunch in 132, and during second lunch in 117.

Edward Brown and Jane Bliss tied for first place in the preliminary presidential race. Verne Reynolds was third.

Final election candidates for other offices in the order of their ranking in the primaries were: Vice-presidents, James Hamilton, Josephine Thomas, Mary Ellen Lucke; secretary, Harry Hansen, Gretchen Standeven, Robert Rix; treasurer, Dwight Benbow, Dean Hokanson, Rita Starrett; reporter, Elizabeth Mills, Helen Robison, Gladys McGaffin; sergeants-at-arms, Keith Ray, James Mason, Claude Mason, Helen McChesney.

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Remember Everybody likes candy

Among the Centralites

Alton Harris '29 will spend the Teachers' Convention vacation in Lincoln with his brother, McGrew Harris '24.

Hazel Minkler '26 spent last weekend in Lincoln.

Ruth Schwager '26 visited her sister, Helen '22, at Lincoln last Saturday and Sunday. Helen is a senior at the University of Nebraska.

Marie Uhlig '27 played two of Beethoven's sonatas for the history of music class last Friday.

Lois Spencer '26 spent the weekend in Sioux City.

Metesina Gepson '26 returned to school last Monday after an absence on account of tonsillitis.

Isabel Lahmer '27 will spend her vacation during the Nebraska State Teachers' convention at Lincoln, Nebr.

Harry Weinberg, Barbara Everts, Carletta Clark, and Maryetta Whiting, all of Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's first and sixth hour Latin I classes, were the winners in the weekly vocabulary contest last Friday.

Miss Amanda Anderson, mathematics teacher, is planning to drive to Urbana, Ill., with her sister and brother, both of Lincoln, for Thanksgiving dinner.

Dorothy Ramsey '28 will entertain the O. G. Sunday school class of the First Methodist church at a Halloween party in her home tomorrow evening.

The January seniors selected the Rinehart-Marsden studio as class photographer last Monday.

Albert Reuben and Leon Mandelson, both '26, will spend the weekend of Nov. 7 in Lincoln.

Lyman Johnson '28 played with the Harjo-Jazz orchestra at the Sun theater during the past week.

Arthur Romm and Fred Mackenbrock, both '26, will spend Thanksgiving vacation in Lincoln.

Frances Cunningham '26 spent the weekend at Lincoln visiting her sister, Ethel Cunningham '25.

Byron Clark '28 returned to school Thursday after two weeks absence.

Lois Horn '26 spent the weekend in Sioux City, Iowa, visiting her friends.

Fred Ebener '26 is drummer in Herb Fierman's Omadala orchestra. He has composed a waltz which will be named by some radio fan.

Charles Martin '26 gave a travelogue on Venice to the English VII classes last week. He had 500 photographs which he took while abroad to illustrate the talk.

Dorothy Ruth Mutz '29 presented a musical recital in the Schmolter & Meuller auditorium last Friday night.

Forrest Burbank '26 will take a short motor trip through southern Missouri next weekend.

Vernon Mason '29 will present the project department with a French reproduction of the Discobolus, which his father, Colonel C. W. Mason of the United States Army, was given in France.

Ruth Willard '26 was elected president of her Sunday School class at the First Central Congregational church. Lois Horn '26 was made vice-president; Winifred Kent '27, secretary; and Lucille Christensen '27, treasurer.

Evelyn Pierpoint '28 played at the style show of the First Central Congregational church last Saturday.

Albern Johnson '28 is absent from school on account of injuries received in a football game.

Irene Richardson '26 attended the Nebraska-Kansas game at Lincoln last Saturday.

Frances Pugsley '28 will move with her family to Florida early in November.

Vivian Krisel '25 will play the piano at a Christian Endeavor entertainment at Wahoo next weekend.

Evelyn Madsen '27 has been in the Wise Memorial hospital since Saturday, suffering with infection of the eyes. She is not expected to return to school until sometime next week.

Howard Johnson, who attended Central last year, is now a student at Technical high school.

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Have a comfy chat with your chums over our luncheon tables before you take your car homeward.
Candyland Crystal Candy Co.
16th and Farnam 16th and Capitol

Purple Crew to Encounter Link Gridders

Lincoln Battle, Nov. 7, to Have Bearing on Grid Title

Will Central or Lincoln carry off state honors this fall?

The best game of the season will be played on the Capital City gridiron when the Purple meets the Red and Black of Lincoln, Nov. 7.

The two elevens are conceded to be the strongest in the state. The Linknites are better than any outfit that Central has encountered this season. If the Central team fights as hard through the Lincoln contest as it did in the last half on the Sioux City encounter, it stands a good chance of bringing home the bacon.

Two years ago, Central went almost as a school to Nebraska's capital to see an underrated Purple eleven trample on a highly touted Lincoln team. Last year, the tables were turned. The Links journeyed to Omaha with the dope against them. But they left with a 16 to 6 victory written on the football history of the state.

This year, the Links are going stronger than ever. They have won with ease from such teams as York, Hastings, Creighton Prep, and Tech. These victories stamp Lincoln as a hard team for any school to beat.

The Purple, on the other hand, has been running wild. Fremont, Beatrice, Abraham Lincoln of the Bluffs, and Sioux City high have all fallen before the driving Centralites.

Both schools think that their representatives will bring the victory back. Go to Lincoln and help keep Central's slate clean!

History Shows Football Sport Far from Young

Has it ever tickled that portion of your cranium allotted to curiosity as to how football originated? Young game, eh? Try again. Sport historians have traced the gridiron pastime back 2,500 years.

According to these authorities, the first "Red" Grange was a Spartan. The ancient Greeks played a game they called "harpaston." This forerunner of the popular sport did not call for specialized positions or specific numbers. It was played on a rectangular field, and the object was to score as many touchdowns as possible.

Play was initiated by a long forward pass from midfield followed by a general melee. The ball could be kicked, thrown, or carried.

The notorious sport next encountered a triple play, Greece to Rome to England. In the nation of men who drop their "h's" it developed into a cross between football, basket ball, and soccer. During this period kicking was the main factor in advancing the ball.

One day a husky youth named William Webb Ellis got under a punt and then sidestepped and straight-armed his way 'steen yards for the first touchdown, giving birth to a new football idea.

Around 1870 various American institutions indulged in what their English cousins called "association football." Being of more progressive nature, these sons of Uncle Sam developed football more rapidly than the English school lads.

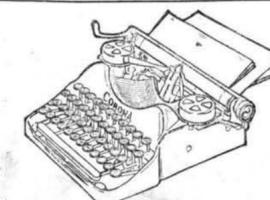
Offense in the form of carrying the ball rounded into formidable size until it eclipsed all other styles of play. The running attack and the interscholastic feature of football made the pigskin sport a permanent fixture in school life.

Now it is common to see 10,000 cheering youths sit through hours of sleet, rain, and snow to see an involvement of "harpaston."

The city freshmen standings:

	W	L	T
Central	2	0	0
Tech	2	0	0
North	0	2	0
South	0	2	0

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Link Clan Holds Slight Advantage

Balance the scales! Central will have a chance to even with Lincoln grid crews when the two lock horns a week from tomorrow. To date the Purples have pulled out in front seven times, while the Links kept their distance from the Omahans eight times. The two deadlocked only once.

From 1907 on the scores were:

1907—Central 12	Lincoln 0
1908—Central 6	Lincoln 0
1909—Central 5	Lincoln 6
1910—Central 6	Lincoln 9
1912—Central 27	Lincoln 19
1913—Central 28	Lincoln 7
1914—Central 0	Lincoln 36
1915—Central 0	Lincoln 20
1916—Central 6	Lincoln 6
1917—Central 13	Lincoln 0
1918—Central 0	Lincoln 6
1919—Central 0	Lincoln 20
1920—Central 6	Lincoln 19
1922—Central 19	Lincoln 6
1923—Central 27	Lincoln 3
1924—Central 6	Lincoln 16

Schmidt Men Grab Close Grid Victory from Soo Redskins

The Central high warriors of the cloated shoe journeyed to Sioux City for an interstate duel on the gridiron last Saturday. Twelve hours later they returned with a 12 to 3 victory in their possession.

Late in the second quarter, the Maroon of the Sioux advanced the ball to the 28-yard line where Central held. "Buzz" Brown dropped back and made the first points scored against the Purple this season, when his place kick went squarely between the uprights.

A few minutes later, with the ball on Omaha's 25-yard line, Egan took a long chance and passed. McDonald intercepted and ran to the 10-yard line. The Purple forwards held, yielding but two yards in as many tries. The gun ended the half with the ball on Central's eight-yard line.

After the rest period Brown kicked 50 yards over Central's goal. The ball was returned to the 20-yard line and put into play. On the first play, Lepicier found a hole through left tackle, cut back across the field, and then outran Sioux City's fastest for 80 yards. A touchdown came in the bargain. Egan's try-for-point was wide of its mark.

For the first play of the third period, Egan passed to Muxen for a 25-yard gain. First down and three yards to go. The Indian line held, and the ball exchanged hands on the two-foot line. Five minutes later, Chaloupka rose ten feet above the ground, and intercepted one of the Maroon and White's dread forward passes.

Passes were in order. Egan to Muxen was good for 15 yards, and then eight more. Egan made five, Robertson four, Egan three, and on the fourth down, Muxen hit the line for three yards and six points. Egan's dropkick hit the bar, and the score stood at 12 to 3.

After the kickoff things began to look bad for the Omaha boys—two of the 500 passes went for 25 yards. But Lepicier intercepted a pass, and Robertson kicked to Hatter on the two-yard line. The contest ended before the next play could be completed.

Lineups:
Central (12) Pos. Sioux City (3)
Wadleigh LE Byrnes
Greenberg LT Wall
Kurtz LG Siegel
Chaloupka C Crippen
Douglas RG J. Farley
Pirruccello RT Nash, Dahm
Thompson RE Hicks
Egan QB Hatter
Robertson LH Brown
Lepicier RB McDonald
Muxen FB G. Farley

Touchdowns—Central: Lepicier, Muxen. Field goals—Sioux City: Brown. Referee—Adams, University of Omaha. Umpire—Williams, Iowa. Head linesman—Smeby, Monmouth.

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Chadwell Brothers Cop Municipal Golf Laurels

Two Centralites had a monopoly on the munny golf championship finals this fall. Better yet the duo were brothers, Charles '25 and Wallace Chadwell '27. The former copped the niblick laurels from his brother after a grueling 32-hole match and thereby earned a trip to Brooklyn for the national tournament next spring.

Charles piloted the 1925 diamond nine and was a comet at the hot corner. He was also a member of Central's champ golf quartet.

"Wally" eliminated Einer Mogenson, Tech title-holder, in the second round, while brother Charlie decisively ousted Frank Seidl, defending champ and South high crown-winner.

Red and Black Pigskin Machine Pushes Tech out of Football Race

Lincoln high's speedy gridders kindly escorted Omaha Tech's eleven out of the state football race at the Maroons' field Saturday. The Links administered an even more decisive trimming than the 16 to 6 score indicates.

The Capital Cityans dished up an irresistible offense. End runs with perfect interference was their specialty. McBride stamped himself as a dangerous dropkicker, booting a pretty goal from the 43-yard line. He also made three other successful drops out of a trio of chances.

Sport Slices

All dyed-in-the-wool Purple grid followers and all other Centralites should turn out at Lincoln Nov. 7. The rare morsel, of course, is a battle to the death, Lincoln vs. Central. Each team has chalked up four victories and both machines seem built without a reverse gear.

Captain Bauer of the Lincoln eleven earned the center berth on the 1924 all-state second team. His teammate, Tindall, went him one better by clinching a tackle job on the all-state first eleven.

McBride, Link fullback, is a thorn in the side of all the Capital City opponents. Anyone would be, if he could dropkick successfully from the 45-yard line.

Halfback Witte is another Link who is a terror. Besides being a demon yard-gainer, he does the Red and Black passing and punting.

Witte was the Link who played the leading role in dragging the Techsters down.

With the first lap of the freshman grid race at their backs, Coach Barnhill's fast verdant horde will renew hostilities against South's greenies Tuesday at Thirty-second and Dewey, 4 p. m.

This is the last round of the league, which will pack its grips Nov. 17.

"He Can't Carry It Far Himself," a cartoon which Tom McCoy '27 drew for the October 9 issue of The Weekly Register, appeared in The Topeka High School World, Topeka, Kans., in the issue for October 22 under the caption "Can't Do It All Himself."

The worm will turn but Creighton Prep DID turn. After dropping three straight, the Bluejays bumped Stanton, 15 to 0.

More Free Cakes!

We will give the choice of any cake in the store to each football man scoring a touchdown against St. Joseph on October 31.

Lepicier and Muxen won cakes by scoring on Sioux City last week. Come and get them, boys!



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Leaders in State Grid Chase Spurt

Desperate spurts by the leaders featured the fourth lap of the state grid chase as the entries approached the homestretch. Flashes in the pan also continued to be shown up as the field narrowed to a choice few.

Lincoln climbed back to the pace-making saddle after being almost washed overboard by York two weeks ago. By bowing to the Capital City athletes, the Tech eleven boosted the Links to the left once more. Central stands out as the lone obstacle to Browne's warriors.

The Curtis Aggies continued to travel on the pennant course at a fast clip. The classy McCook eleven was forced to retire in order to give the Aggies elbow room, 12 to 0. This marked the fifth consecutive triumph for the rushing Curtis men.

David City, of whom great things were expected, met Central City with guns heavily primed for slaughter. However, under a barrage of 26 tallies, the Central Cityans compelled the David boys to retreat in confusion, 36 to 7.

Driven from the peak in the season's inaugural by Central and winning consistently ever since, Fremont clashed with Norfolk's highly-touted aggregation with their backs to the wall. Before the game ended the two reversed and the Norfolkers were kicked out of the back door of the race, 3 to 6.

Instead of righting itself after the Lincoln attack, the skidding York machine was driven over an embankment. This time Havelock proved the stumbling block.

North Platte and Scottsbluff made things hot for each other in a bitter duel, but in the end Scottsbluff crumpled under the sharp Platte thrusts. Kearney and Grand Island engaged in the only important 0-0 tie combat of the week.

Seconds Vanquish Creighton Scrubs

Bexten's Avalanche Trims Bluejays by 14-7 Tally

To the junior Bluejay's second squadron goes the honor of being the first team to score on Central's second team this fall.

A week ago yesterday, the Central seconds and the Creighton subs lined up against each other at Thirty-second and Dewey. Central won, 14 to 7. Creighton started the scoring when a Central pass was intercepted and a touchdown scored.

In the second half, Coach Louis Bexten's men opened up their offensive and scored two touchdowns. Bleicher went over both times. Huff made good both of the dropkicks.

Love, performing at halfback, played a steller exhibition. He got around end several times for long gains. Varrett, captain and quarterback, was the outstanding actor for the Creightonites.

The Central-Tech freshman battle, scheduled for last Tuesday, was postponed on account of snow. The conflict has been set aside to some time in November after the league is completed when postponed matches will be played.

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Central Water Bug Season Approaching

Swimming sharks will soon be demanding their share of the Central sport spotlight. The regular duck season starts about Dec. 1, soon after the curtain falls on the grid stage.

The 1925-26 navigators led by such seasoned veterans as Pilot Frank Mockler, Paul Enger, Howard Chaloupka, Joe O'Hanlon, Clarke Powell, Fred Larkin, and Roger Smith have hopes of shining in the tank this year. They will defend the Nebraska championship laurels in the state meet sometime in January.

Tryouts were held early so as to bring out and develop promising timber. Several new water bugs have been added to the sharks' number. Outstanding among these is John Cislser.

Muddy Field Prevents Usual Battle Between Star Girl Hockeyists

Slippery black mud prevented the girl hockeyists from playing their usual game at the hockey field last Monday.

Miss Elinor Bennett, hockey coach, stated that the game would be played next Monday at Thirty-second and Dewey, and that the girls would practice an hour later to make up for lost time.

Big girls, little girls, and all kinds of girls come out and learn to play hockey before it is too late! You can win points toward your "O".

Singed Sparks

Paul Enger '26, stellar duck on the navigating crew, has just received four shining medals for prowess in the Iowa state meet this summer. A trio of the medals are for firsts, while one lonesome award stands for a second place.

Paul was the fish that uncorked an iron man feat at Military training camp, copping five firsts out of six events in quick succession.

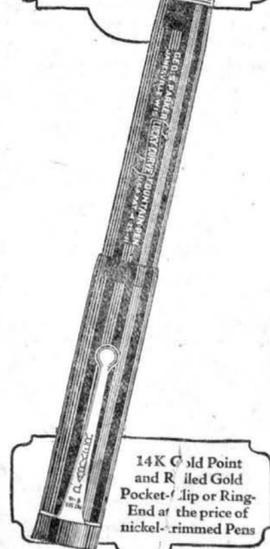
"Blue" Howell, the former Central dazzling grid satellite, is performing in his usual crashing style on the University of Nebraska frosh crew. In practice tilts with the varsity, "Blue" is the only one able to puncture the regulars' line consistently, something sorrel-topped "Red" Grange could not do.

Last season, Coach Knapple's men ran amuck on the rocks of ineligibility. After an auspicious start, the Purple offense was hit hard by the coming of a new semester, and, as a result, the Central five did not get a chance to show any real form. The 1924-25 quintet won seven and lost seven contests; but they conquered the mighty Tech five, so the season may be considered a success.

What is the difference between Russell Lowell and Lowell Russell? It gets very embarrassing, especially when one is quoted to the other.

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Culver to Match Skill with McGill

Howard Culver, a Central senior, will wrestle the brother of Pat McGill, one of the leading contenders for the world championship, at Wisner, Nebr., tonight. The bout is a finish match, two falls out of three, in the semiwindup mix of an amateur program. Besides being two years younger, Culver tips the beams at 138, a few pounds to his disadvantage.

Without knowing it, Central has harbored in her midst a real wrestler, one whose ability is not to be sneezed at. Out of five matches, Howard has copped every fall but one, being pinned once at Logan, Iowa, but coming back and winning, two to one.

He developed into a muscular, wellkilt athlete at the Y. M. C. A. He has worked out at the "Y" with such catch-as-catch-can luminaries as Gus Kallio, world's welter champ, Charlie Hansen, and Barney Nordstrum, "Y" instructor.

So far Culver has remained a simon-pure amateur.

Fourteen Cagers to Receive First Basket Call Soon

Hold your breath. Are you among the lucky few who will be allowed to report for basket ball early?

A week from next Monday, Coach Knapple will start basket ball practice in the North gym. Only a few of the fellows who showed to advantage in last year's hardwood floor contests have been picked.

The early start is for basket ball experts who are not out for football. Those who are on the grid eleven will report shortly after they have engaged the Technicians.

Coach Knapple has picked the men by their last year's performance. If any man can show sufficiently well on the scrubs, he will be promoted to the first choice squad.

A tentative list of the players, who will report, Monday, Nov. 9: Cackin, Morris Chadwell, Allen Chadwell, Wallace Clark, Clement Fleming, Jerome Glade, Henry Jones, Horace McCreary, DeWitt Pressley, John Quickenstedt, Tom Reynolds, Verne Scholle, Jesse Stilphen, Ben Tollerander, Carl

The part of the automobile which causes the most accidents is the nut that holds the steering wheel.—The Patriot, Leavenworth, Kan.

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Grid Warriors to Mix Blows with St. Joe

Missourians to Entertain Schmidt's Proteges Tomorrow

Does history always repeat itself? For the last 15 or 20 years the maxim has been holding true in the form of Central victories over St. Joe. Saturday the saying will be tested again at the Missouri city. With a regularity that is unparalleled in the history of either institution, the Purple has conquered the boys from down the river.

The Omaha team, by reason of past performances, is favorite. This season, the Central team has been cleaning up. They have safely passed up the veteran Abe Lincoln high team of Council Bluffs and the fast and dangerous Sioux City aggregation.

Little is known of the strength of the Missouri team. They play most of their games outside of the scope of Central's competitors, and so there can be no comparisons gathered. Their first three contests have been dropped to Hutchinson, Kansas City Central, and Williamette, Kans. No dope on the strength of these squads has been secured. None of the scores against them were large. To all appearances, the Saints kept their opponents busy.

Two City Tangles on Tap This Afternoon

A pair of snappy city football mixups are on tap for today. The cards read South vs. Tech and Creighton vs. North.

The South-Tech scrap should be a thriller. The Packers have not been scored on this season. They are afflicted with the winning fever, copping five straight victories all ready. The Maroons, however, will have an edge in weight.

Pre-game gossip makes the North the underdog in the Creighton tilt, especially after the Polars submitted to a 12 to 0 whipping by Ashland.

LOST:—Pen, Pencil and two Erasers. The pen was a gift, therefore valued. Return to office. Reward.